

The Banner

MOUNT VERNON, OHIO

FRANK HARPER, Editor

Semi-Weekly

5 MONUMENT SQUARE

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NORTH LIBERTY
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Mrs. Lizzie Ramsey is quite sick with pneumonia at the home of her sister, Mrs. Benton Seal at Mansfield. A. M. Dummire has been confined to the house for several days because of a hurt caused by a piece of lumber in his mill falling on his back.

C. C. Stahl of Lyons, Kansas, who has been visiting here for several weeks left for home last Wednesday.

John Kaylor and family of near Greer visit at Dr. Gray's from Sunday till Tuesday.

Revival meetings still continue at the M. E. Church for there has been five seekers.

IN MEMORY OF JOHN BUNYAN

London—Jan. 25—After a lapse of nearly two and a quarter centuries since his death, London paid a belated tribute to the memory of John Bunyan today, when the national memorial window in the north transept of Westminster Abbey was unveiled with impressive ceremonies. The memorial to the "inspired tinker" was designed by J. N. Cowper and executed at a cost of \$6,000, raised by popular subscription. The window, designed in two sections, illustrates some of the chief scenes and episodes in Bunyan's immortal "Pilgrim's Progress."

RARE STAMPS AT AUCTION

New York, Jan. 26—The sale of one of the finest stamp collections dispersed in a long time in this city attracted a large gathering of dealers and collectors to a Broadway auction room today. Among the rare varieties included in the sale was a St. Louis Postmaster's stamp, of 5 cents denomination, issued in 1845, and valued at \$150, and an unused, specially printed 12-cent blackish purple Government issue of 1880, valued at \$100. Among the other rarities were a number of early issued revenue stamps.

UNION IN CENTRAL AMERICA

There is no reason why there should be a half dozen states in Central America. Shortly after the separation from the Spanish crown, practically all of this region was one. A reunited country has been the ideal of its far-seeing men ever since. United, Central America would be large enough to form a strong, worthy member of the family of nations; divided up into petty warring states as it is now, it is unworthy of such a place. To help achieve this desired consummation is nothing less than our duty. Its accomplishment would be worthy of the highest acclaim.—World Today.

WHY THEY ARE "COPPERS"

A Sun reader desired to know several days ago why it was that New York City policemen are sometimes spoken of as "cops" or "coppers." Under the charter of 1847 a police force for the city was established. The members were no uniforms. They wore glazed caps and copper buttons in the lapel of their coats reading, "Member of the Police Force of New York City." From the copper buttons came the term "copper" or "cop."

TWILIGHT BEAUTY IS HELD BEST OF ALL

In the preface to "Le Pastel," by Karl Robert, a book which has come to be recognized as authoritative, M. J. Iwill, the French artist, says:

"Leonardo da Vinci said in one of his manuscripts: 'If you wish to see a figure in its greatest beauty look at it in the evening at the opening of a road.' This is true, for the day is at its decline and nature becomes grand and beautiful; the details disappear, the grand masses are accentuated and things that appear banal in daylight become superb as night falls. I do."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

SOLID GOLD RINGS

Some Are Stamped Out With a Die, Some Cut From Tubes.

BUT MOST OF THEM ARE CAST

As a Rule, They Are Formed In Molds of Cattlefish Bone, Into Which the Pattern Sinks as Though Pressed Into Wax—Making the Molds.

Cattlefish bone is familiar to most people, as it is seen thrust between the bars of a bird cage for birds to peck at. Birds clean their beaks on it, and they like to eat it. But cattlefish bone has other and more interesting uses. It is used in the manufacture of tooth powder and of polishing powder and in the making of a prepared food for birds, but perhaps the most interesting of its uses is in the making of molds in which to cast gold rings.

Some gold rings are cast in tiny flasks containing molds of fine sand, others are stamped out with a die. Wedding rings are made from a drawn tube of gold in which the rounded outer shape of the ring is produced on a mandrel, the several sections thus formed being then sawed off even when finished and polished to form a perfect ring. But of the vast number of solid gold rings produced by manufacturing jewelers, including rings to be mounted with stones, 75 per cent are cast in cattlefish bone molds.

Such a mold can be used but once, and so the manufacturing jeweler uses a lot of cattlefish bone. The molds may be made in two, three, four or five parts, according to the elaborate-ness of the ring to be molded. The bone serves both as flask and as molding material.

Suppose the molder is to make for a ring comparatively simple in shape a three part mold. He sits at a bench on which he has brass patterns of the rings to be molded. The manufacturing jeweler has hundreds, many hundreds, of these pattern rings, to which he is continually adding designs.

Handy by the molder has a box of cattlefish bone. Only bone of the finest quality and finest texture is used, and such bone serves for this purpose admirably. Under pressure of an object upon it this bone breaks down perfectly and with no surrounding fractures or fissures. It takes an impression practically as perfect as a plastic material would do, while at the same time it stands up perfectly around the impression made.

The molder takes a cattlefish bone in its familiar oval shape and with a little sharp toothed saw saws off the tapering sides and the ends, leaving a keystone shaped or an oblong block. Then straight across he saws off one end of this block about a quarter of its length from the end, and then the larger piece he saws through from side to side midway of its thickness. Now he has the original block of bone divided into three parts.

He rubs the face of each of these parts perfectly smooth on a metal plate set before him conveniently in the bench, and then the material is ready for use as a mold. The molder turns one of the two bigger blocks over on the bench with the smooth surface up and picks up the model ring, and with a deft, sure touch he presses this model down for half its thickness all around into the delicately fragile but evenly textured bone—this in the case of a three piece mold at one end of the block, leaving the head or cap of the ring projecting beyond the end edge. Next he picks up the other half of this block, turns its smooth face down and presses that down upon the ring as it lies with half its thickness projecting above the surface of the lower block, and now he has a mold of the ring complete except for the projecting head.

At this stage he picks up that end piece of the bone that he had sawed off and presses that with its smooth face down upon the ring's head, so taking an impression of that, and then he has the mold complete, but with the model ring inside of it.

Now he seizes lightly this model outside, across its side edges, and he seizes lines from the top block to the sides, so that when he has taken the mold apart he can put it together again precisely as it should be, and then he opens it and takes out the pattern, and if anywhere the molded form should require a touch of smoothing he does that, and then, beginning small and opening out wider, he cuts out in the inner sides of the two halves of the big block from the bend of the ring mold out to the end of the block an opening, the gate, through which the molten gold will be poured when the ring is molded. Then he puts the pieces of the mold together again and binds them with soft wire, and there's your cattlefish bone mold perfect and complete.

Sometimes they find half a dozen or a dozen of such molds together and cut little channels inside from the gate to each one of the separate molds within, and then when they pour the gold they mold half a dozen or a dozen rings at once.—New York Sun.

Craft Wins.

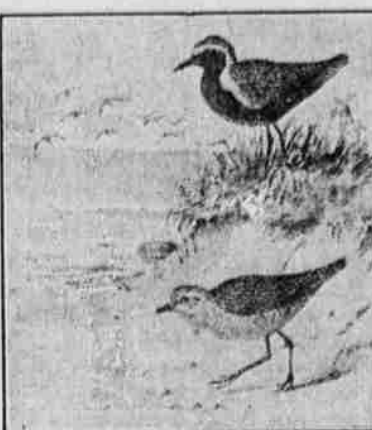
"How did you ever manage to get on the good side of that crusty old uncle of yours?" asked Fan.

"Fol him the things he liked when he came to visit us," replied Nan. "The good side of any man is his inside."—Chicago Tribune

Gratitude is a subtle form of revenge. The receiver of a benefit recovers his superiority in the effort to be grateful.—John Davidson.

For the Children

The Wonderful Flight of the Golden Plover.



Everybody knows that most of our birds come north to their nesting grounds in the spring and go south in the fall. Some of the longest journeys are made by the smallest birds.

A few species leave the far north in August and September, making enormous flights over the ocean to winter homes in the southern hemisphere. Thus the golden plover leaves Nova Scotia and flies without a stop straight to South America, wintering on the pampas of Argentina, a journey of some 5,000 miles, 2,500 being over the ocean, without a stop even for food. On the Pacific side the golden plover leaves the Aleutian Islands and goes 2,500 miles to Hawaii without a rest and winters in the southern hemisphere from the Society Islands to Australia. With this bird the northward trip is slow, and the eastern group crosses the continent of South America, Mexico, the great plains and across Canada to its arctic nesting grounds, while the western birds go up the Malay peninsula and along the Chinese and Siberian seaboard. Thus these birds make the enormous journey of 12,000 to 15,000 miles each year.—St. Nicholas.

Japanese Houses. Japanese houses are built rather to resist earthquake than to withstand fire. They are exceedingly light bamboo or frame affairs. Instead of strong foundations firmly imbedded into the earth there are flat stones, on which the frame lightly rests at the corners. Such structures will survive earthquake shocks that would crumble to heaps houses more solidly built.

Within the house is simplicity itself. The cottage may contain one or a dozen rooms, at the owner's whim, at any moment when he chooses to let the curtains down. If he wishes to retire he can make his bedroom by drawing down around him, at any spot on the floor that suits his fancy, curtains made of paper. This material is translucent enough to admit light into the impromptu room without destroying its privacy. For a bed all the Japanese needs is a heavy quilt or two.

With the house everything is immaculately clean. A Japanese will not tolerate a dust collecting carpet tacked upon his floor. He prefers grass woven mats, which he can take up and clean every day. Cushions on the floor do duty as chairs, and about the only article of wood furniture in the house is the tiny table where the family drink their tea.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Game of Noted Men. The hostess begins by saying: "I know a celebrated poet. The first part of his name is black, and the last is an elevation."

The player responding "Coleridge" in turn describes the name of some other noted person—for instance, Shakespeare—saying: "I know a noted author and poet. The first part of his name people do when they are cold, and the last part is a weapon of warfare." Give only the profession, nothing else. The following names readily lend themselves to this simple but instructive little game:

Wordsworth, Shelley (Shell-ten), Churchill, Wat-pole, Webster, Washington, Long-fellow, Black-stone, Izak Walton (Eye-sack-wall-ton).

About Children. One of the happiest holidays in the whole year in Switzerland is when the farmers bring their flocks down from the mountains where they have been all summer. School is closed, and the children go to meet them in processions, singing songs, ringing bells and waving flags. As a reward for their enthusiasm the farmers treat them to a dainty supper of sweets and cakes, which they are allowed only on holidays.

The children of Russia play marbles with the knuckle bones of sheep.

The King and the Cat. An ancient courtier owned a cat. Handsome and sleek and tame. The king, his master, gazed therat And coveted the same.

"Sir Beldon,"—twas the king who spoke—"Thy cat delights my eyes. Give her to me and thou shalt have Whatever thou dost prize."

Sir Beldon then was sore of heart. Yet he could not refuse. He gave his cat unto the king. "Now," said the monarch, "choose."

The knights they wondered what 'twould be. The ladies wondered too. Were theirs this chance they'd ask for loans And castles not a few.

Sir Beldon knelt. "Oh, sire," said he, "My dearest wish is that— You've pledged your word to grant it, sire— You give me back my cat."

—Boston Transcript.

WILLIAM B. CREW

Former Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court.



JUDGE CREW DIES IN MARIETTA HOTEL

Was Former Justice of Ohio Supreme Court.

Marietta, O., Jan. 25.—With but a few hours' warning, death came to Former Judge William Binford Crew of the Ohio supreme court, who was stopping at a local hotel. Judge Crew had come here from his home in McConnelsville and drove in a buggy to Parkersburg, W. Va., to look after some business affairs. He seemed in perfect health. He drove back, ate a fair supper at the hotel, but after the meal complained of feeling ill and went to his room. In the course of an hour, feeling no better, he called a physician, but he sank rapidly and died in a few hours. The body probably will be taken to McConnelsville for burial, though, since his retirement from the supreme bench a year ago, Judge Crew had lived most of the time with his daughter, Mrs. Henry R. Gall of Cleveland.

Judge Crew was born in Morgan county, April 1, 1852. He was elected a member of the legislature in 1889 and to the common pleas bench from 1891 to 1902, when he was appointed to the supreme court bench to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge M. J. Williams. He was elected to succeed himself in November, 1902, and left the bench in February, 1911.

SEEK MISSING GIRL

Oxford Student Disappears on Return From Vacation.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 25.—Mystery in the whereabouts of Miss Edna Ford, 18, a student at the Western College for Women at Oxford, O., was called to the attention of the Cincinnati police after C. S. Coleman of Beaver Dam, Ky., had asked the police of Louisville to look for the girl.

She disappeared on Jan. 14, according to the complaint made to the Louisville police, while en route to Oxford to resume her school work after the holidays. Her friends and relatives at Beaver Dam have not heard from her since.

AS YOU LIKE IT

The first company of Girl Scouts in the United States has been organized in Chicago.

Philip Kuehnle, Republican leader of Atlantic City, convicted of grafting, was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to one year's imprisonment.

Rev. M. C. Peters of the Pilgrim Congregational church, New York, will open a grocery where poor people can purchase life's necessities for cost.

At Hammond, Ind., Vincent Seyman-ski was killed by a live wire at a dance. The revelry was continued after the removal of the corpse.

Thirty-two religious denominations are represented at Ohio State university. The Methodists leading with 1,000 students.

Joy of Shopping.

Hub (shopping with his wife)—If the goods you were just looking at suit you, why try other places? Why didn't you buy them and let us go home? Wife—How foolish you talk! Why, I'm not half tired out yet!—Boston Transcript.

A Cautious Parent.

She—Robert, just look at little Elsa (aged three weeks). The darling grows more beautiful every day. She will make a good match some time or other. He—For goodness' sake, don't talk about such things before the child!—London Tit-Bits.

Diplomatic.

"Tommy, if you'll saw some wood I'll tell you what I'll do."
"What's that, dad?"
"I'll let you have the sawdust to play Arcus with."—Washington Herald.

NAGEL PASSES HOOK IN RACE

Is Said to Be Favorite for Supreme Bench.

IS BOOSTED BY WICKERSHAM

President Taft Not Influenced By Protests Against Kansas Jurist Growing Out of Railroad Rate Cases, but Listens to Attorney General's Praise of Secretary of Commerce and Labor—House Wants Publicity of Judicial Indorsements.

Washington, Jan. 25.—Charles Nagel, secretary of commerce and labor, is now leading by a few points United States Circuit Judge William C. Hook as the most likely candidate for appointment to the United States supreme court in place of the late Justice Harlan. Judge Hook's name has not been dropped entirely, but it is known that the president is disposed to appoint Mr. Nagel.

It is said that Mr. Taft's turning from Judge Hook has not been caused by any of the protests lodged with him owing to Judge Hook's decisions in the 2-cent railroad rate case. Attorney General Wickersham has strongly advocated the appointment of Mr. Nagel.

Mr. Taft also conferred with Chief Justice White, presumably on the filling of the supreme court vacancy. It is known that the late Justice Brewer at one time expressed the opinion to Mr. Taft that Judge Hook was "too radical." Justice Brewer's opinion is said to have had considerable weight with Mr. Taft when Judge Hook's name was under consideration on a previous occasion.

DEMAND PUBLICITY

House Wants to Know Who Recommend Federal Judges.

Washington, Jan. 25.—The house gave indorsement to one of the propositions that William J. Bryan has been advocating in season and out for a long time when it adopted an amendment to a judiciary bill providing that "before the president shall appoint any district, circuit or supreme judge, he shall make public all indorsements in behalf of any applicant."

Mr. Bryan has repeatedly urged the enactment of a law of this sort. While President Taft was on his western trip last summer Mr. Bryan made a public speech on the subject, to which Mr. Taft replied. Only a short time ago, the 8th of this month, Mr. Bryan, speaking at the Jackson day dinner here, urged this scheme for publicity of judicial indorsements, but the Democrats did not anticipate that one of their number would spring the proposition. Representative Cullop of Indiana, a Bryan follower, turned the trick. He offered the above amendment to the Evans bill, which creates an additional district judge in Chicago and drops one circuit judgeship, the latter being the one caused by the resignation of Judge Grosscup. Only 13 Democrats voted against the Cullop amendment, which was carried by a vote of 148 to 82.

TAFT PROMISES VETO

President Will Block Efforts to Re-vise Steel Schedules.

Washington, Jan. 25.—President Taft told his congressional callers that he will veto the Underwood bill to reduce the steel tariff. At the White House conference the Republican members of the house ways and means committee agreed to oppose the bill on the ground there should be no tinkering with the steel duties until after the tariff board has furnished tangible information.

Jealousy Leads to Tragedy. Marshall, Mo., Jan. 25.—Sandy McGregor, 39, shot himself at the hotel Howard after shooting his wife, known on the stage as "Betty Caldwell," the leading woman of the "Flower of the Ranch" show. McGregor shot himself in the head and died instantly. The doctors say the woman will recover. Jealousy is said to have caused the tragedy.

Desperate Measures. Tompkins—Why did Naplis marry that Gimmis girl?

Lasler—He had appendicitis and no money, and she had a brother who was a surgeon.—Chicago News.

Her Complexion. Mrs. Bryde—My husband just raves about my complexion.
Miss Ryval—Does it cost so much as that, dear?—Boston Transcript.

The Reason. Boarding House Keeper—There's a big duty on meat.
Boarder at Table—Tough. Isn't it, ma'am?—Smart Set.

Crowded India. The population of India is 315,000,000, though its area is not greater than that of nine or ten of our western states.

Don't Stop and Look But Come In a HURRY

so you may be sure of the best footwear bargains. Time is money with us, and you especially in this case. If you don't share in these bargains you'll be the loser. Below items give only a hint of the bargains awaiting you here:

Men's Rubber Boots, light weight, first quality. \$1.98
Ladies' Rubber Boots, heavy weight, first quality. \$3.48
Men's Rubbers, Goodyear Glove Brand. 78c
Men's Eversticks, full \$1.25 value at. 59c
Men's and boys' felt boots at less than cost. Only a small lot left.

All Men's Dress Shoes, below cost prices for \$1.23 to \$3.95.

All Men's and Boys' Work Shoes at ridiculously low prices.

Boys' Oil Tan High Outs. \$1.59, \$1.79 and \$1.98
Ladies' regular cut tan button. \$2.48
Ladies' high cut tan button. \$2.69
All ladies' \$2.50 and \$2.75 Dress Shoes at. \$1.98
All ladies' \$3.00 and \$3.50 Dress Shoes at. \$2.48
All ladies' \$4.00 and \$4.50 Dress Shoes at. \$2.98
All warm lined goods way below cost.

ECONOMY Shoe Store

S. W. Corner Main and Gambier Streets
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

CONFERENCE

On Child Labor Is Held In Louisville, Ky.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 25.—Delegates from nearly thirty States, among them many men and women who have made the amelioration of the condition of the working classes their life work, gathered in Louisville today for the opening of the eighth annual conference of the National Child Labor Committee. The conference will be in session several days. Miss Jane Addams of Chicago, Mrs. Florence Kelley of the National Consumers' League, Dr. Felix Adler of New York, President Alderman of the University of Virginia, P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, and a number of other civic workers of national prominence are included among the scheduled speakers. The main subjects to be considered by the conference are: The relation of rural schools to child labor reform, child labor and compulsory education, increasing the efficiency of the elementary school, industrial education and vocational guidance, Federal aid to education, and unreasonable industrial burdens on women and children and the effect on education.

BISHOP

Of Pittsburgh Celebrates His Anniversary

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 25.—Today was the thirtieth anniversary of the consecration of the Rt. Rev. Cortland Whitehead, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Pittsburgh, and the occasion was celebrated with interesting all-day exercises in Trinity Church. The services opened this morning with the celebration of holy communion by Bishop Tuttle of St. Louis, the senior bishop of the denomination. This was followed by an historical address, in which Bishop Whitehead reviewed the important religious events that have taken place since he assumed the bishopric.

Bishop Whitehead is a native of New York and a graduate of Yale. Following his ordination in 1868 he served for three years in Colorado and later was pastor of a church in South Bethlehem, Pa. On January 25, 1882, he was consecrated bishop of the diocese of Pittsburgh.

INDIANA REPUBLICANS

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 25.—The annual round-up of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association in this city today caused an influx of editors and politicians from all over the state. Especial interest attached to the meeting from the fact that the proceedings are expected to reflect the sentiment of the rank and file of the Republican party in Indiana on the subject of the presidential nomination. The selection of Senator Norris Brown of Nebraska to deliver the principal address at the association banquet is regarded as of much significance. Senator Brown is a Taft supporter and a staunch defender of the Taft policies.

SEEK

To Restore Coal Pact Do The Miners

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 25.—Whether there will be a general suspension of coal mining on April 1, when the present wage agreements expire, depends upon the success of the joint conference of operators and miners which went into session behind closed doors at the Hotel Claypool this afternoon. The miners are represented in the conference by the special committee appointed by the United Mine Workers. Nearly all of the mine owners of Indiana, Illinois and Ohio are represented, together with some of the independents of the western Pennsylvania and West Virginia fields. The demands to be presented by the miners concerning wages and working conditions for the future were agreed upon by the convention of the miners' organization which has been in session here the past two weeks. Some of the demands are regarded as of a radical character by the mine owners and there is little possibility of an agreement being reached unless the demands are substantially modified. Some of the prominent Pennsylvania and Ohio operators have declined to join in the conference, and this makes it possible that the joint conference may adjourn without doing anything, and that negotiations may then be carried on for a later meeting of operators and miners for that purpose. There is a firm belief on the part of many persons well acquainted with the situation that the operators who are now holding aloof finally will be brought into the joint conference, and that if a wage scale is negotiated it will cover the five States of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

TO CATCH FISH BY NOISE

(Cambridge, Mass., Cor. New York Times)

George Howard Parker, professor of zoology at Harvard, offers a novel method for catching fish. Prof. Parker, who has made the study of hearing in fishes the subject of a life work, says that the fishermen of the future may make his catch by the employment of some noise producer instead of the time-honored net or hook and line.

"The idea is not fully worked out as yet," says the professor, "and it would be premature for me to go into the matter at the present time. It is not, however, too much to say that certain fish possess organs for communication by sound with their fellows, and indeed to call each other so that it might be perfectly possible to attract the fish in this manner by artificial means. Certain kinds of noises do not produce a negative reaction on fish, but instead serve to attract them. This characteristic might well be made the means of luring them to a desired province."

Prof. Parker was recently requested to prepare a report on this subject for the Bureau of Fisheries, a division of the Department of Commerce and Labor.

Joe Mansfield has bought the restaurant he formerly owned at 102 W. High street where he will be glad to see his old friends again.